Dispatch Democrat

VOLUME XL — UKIAH CITY, MENDOCINO COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1909 — NUMBER 23

PERSONAL MENTION OF THE WEEK

Local Gossip Condensed For the Benefit of Our Many Busy Readers

Will Donnelly was over from Andreson valley late last week.

N. Ranford was over from Fort Bragg on Monday.

W. Colberg was in town from Fort Bragg on Wednesday.

Miss Louella Wililams is visiting in San Francisco this week.

Mrs. R. N. Willing paid Hopland a short visit during last week.

J. A. Clark was a Laytonville visitor in Ukiah on last Saturday.

N. P. Howe was a Potter valley visitor at the county seat on Monday.

Mrs. R. E. Betts, of Willits, was registered at the Palace on Sunday.

W. B. Ontis was a Boonville visitor at the county seat early in the week.

Ben Noonan, the Santa Rosa stockbuyer, has been in town this week on business.

Miss Irene Hildreth is up from San Francisco on a short visit to her old home.

Mrs. Ed Stanfield left on last Monday for a short trip to the metropolis.

Caspar Ornbaun came up from the metropolis on Sunday to attend to legal business.

Pressley McPeak was down from Willits on Tuesday and was registered at the Cecille.

Harris Taylor, of Santa Rosa, was visiting relatives and friends in town during the week.

N. Johnson, of Mendocino City, paid the county seat a business visit during the week.

Arthur McNab was a passenger on the south bound train on Tuesday for San Francisco.

Mrs. Jane Burger and Miss Alta Burger, of Boonville, were visitors in Ukiah on Thursday.

County Treasurer Johnson was a visitor to the metropolis during the early part of the week.

Miss Neva Duncan, of Hopland, visited E. J. Duncan and wife here on Saturday and Sunday.

Ed Gibson and D. A. Jamison came down from Covelo on Monday to attend to business matters.

Will Evans, a former Ukiah boy, has been in town this week on a short visit to his father N. P. Evans.

Mead Clark and W. C. Metcalf were down from Branscomb on Tuesday and registered at the Cecille.

Mrs. W. A. Hoffman is home again after an extended visit with relatives and friends in the bay cities.

Mrs. Harry Fallas has returned to her home in Los Angeles after an extended visit with her parents in this city.

Mrs. B. Antrim arrived in our city Saturday from Point Arena to attend to legal business before the superior court.

Mrs. H. Arnes, postmistress at the new town of Wiltmer in Sherwood valley. was a visitor in Ukiah on Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Sturtevant, of San Francisco, has been a guest of Mrs. A. O. Carpenter in this city during the past week.

A. J. Smith, M. E. Mitchell and S. P. Beattie, of Willits, were in town on Wednesday in connection with the fish case on trial in the superior court.

Capt. Selfridge, of Willits, who has been visiting in the east for the past four months, returned to his home this week with a large number of lumber orders for the Diamond D. mill.

Charles Cunningham arrived in town on Monday evening from Sacramento to enjoy a short visit with his parents, Major W. W. Cunningham and wife of this city. Charley has a host of warm friends in Ukiah who always extend to him a hearty welcome.

CROCKER NECKLACE IS FOUND IN UKIAH

Prominent Ukiah Man Receives Mysterious Package and Falls Into Hands of Sheriff

It was thought for a short time last Saturday that the mystery over the disappearance of the famous Crocker necklace of pearls would be solved in Ukiah. Plans for the recovery of the precious gems and roseate visions of a large reward urged our energetic sleuths to do a piece of detective work that would forever rank with the exploits of Vidocq.

In last week's Republican Press there appeared a short mention of the loss of the Crocker pearls, and that paper suggested that if any one of its subscribers had found the jewels to return them to that office at once. News travels quickly these days and on Saturday morning Sheriff Donohoe received what appeared to be a boni-fide telegram from San Francisco notifying the officer to watch the local express office for a small package addressed to W. O. White, of this city, and should White receive and accept the package to arrest him at once—for the package contained the missing necklace.

The sheriff got busy at once and took a position where he could watch the going and coming of his suspect. It was not long before the clerk of Wells, Fargo & Co. entered the Republican Press office and the peace officer was a close second. Mr. White receipted for the delivery of the package and paid thirty cents charges thereon, and immediately proceeded to see what he had received. When the contents were exposed to view there was presented to all a dazzling necklace of pearls. White did not understand, so he said, but the sheriff did, as White soon realized when he was shown the telegram, and informed that he was a prisoner. The sheriff escorted his prisoner to the county jail. White loudly proclaimed his innocence, and asked that an expert jeweler be called in to prove that the seized loot was not the famous pearls. After sojourning in the bastile for some time the prisoner was informed that the pearls were an imitation and that he was a victim of a hoax. And he was released from custody. However, he could not get away from the boys and the crowd present enjoyed the hospitality of the troubled editor in the various irrigation parlors on Standley and State streets.

Mr. White says it pays to advertise—sometimes, and again it does not, and he has registered a vow that he will get even with Auditor Mathews, Under-Sheriff Smith and others who put the job up on him. The necklace has been on exhibition in A. H. Ewerts jewelry store since its recovery.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE MEET

North of the Bay Counties Association Hold Meeting

The executive committee of the North of the Bay Counties Association was held in Santa Rosa Thursday evening, and the following were the members attending: President W. A. Mackinder of St. Helena, Secretary R. N. Lynch of Petaluma, George C. Alexander of Healdsburg Chamber of Commerce, J. C. Ruddock of Ukiah, P. I. Lancaster of Willits, C. F. Roberts and W. H. Cameron of Napa, and Francis Hope of San Francisco.

A matter considered was the sending of two carloads of exhibits through the United States. It will be further looked into. The printing of 20,000 booklets prepared by the association was decided upon. Several minor matters were discussed and passed upon at the session.

Carl Purdy Visits Luther Burbank

Carl Purdy, the well known botanist of this city, visited Santa Rosa and the Sebastopol section last week, looking after his business in that locality. Mr. Purdy spent several days in Sonoma county with Luther Burbank, the wizard of horticulture. These two gentleman are working on similar lines and are personal friends.

LEGISLATURE HAS ADJOURNED

The Law Making Body of California Close Session With a Good Record

The thirty-eight session of the State legislature closed at noon on Wednesday with the customary spirit of good will to all and felicitious speeches. Presents were made to prominent legislators, officers and attaches of both houses. Governor Gillett appeared before both houses and complimented the legislators on their labors and added that "There has not been a breath of scandal about this legislature from beginning to end."

While many members departed immediately for their homes, the majority left by special train to Salinas to attend the funeral of their late fellow member, John J. Wyatt.

Following is a few of the leading measures passed by the legislature: Providing for a direct primary; Prohibiting race track betting; To regulate railroad rates; Providing reciprocal demurrage; Providing a standard form of insurance; Establishing banking regulations; Memorial to Congress to exclude all Asiatics; Amendment separating state and county taxes; Calling for vote on $18,0000,00 of bond for good roads; Labor bill providing "Special verdicts."

These important measures were beaten: Amendment giving people initiative in legislation; Establishing local option; Removing party circle from ballot; Giving judicial candidates non-partisan column; Common wealth club bill for criminal code revision; A "joker" was put in Cartwright anti-trust law, nullifying it.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR CLEARED

Three Cases are Tried During the Present Week

The case of the people vs. Jenks Feliz charged with an assault with a deadly weapon came up for trial before the superior court this week. The assault was made on an Indian by the name of Modoc Brown in Covelo on January 30th. After a short trial the jury brought in a verdict finding the defendant guilty as charged.

The case of the People vs. Ed Mitchell charged with battery and appealed from the justice court at Laytonville, caused some little interest as many witnesses were down from the northern part of the county on the trial. The jury soon found the defendant not guilty of the crime charged.

The celebrated fish case from Willits, wherein Melvin Raymon was charged with having a steelhead salmon in his possession during the closed season was on trial Wednesday. During the progress of the trial District Attorney Duncan made motion to dismiss the case owing to the lack of sufficient evidence to convict. Many witneses were in attendance, and the noted fish expert, Prof. Gilbert, of Stanford University gave some important testimony on steelheads.

Wendling Mill Resumes Operations

John Salvador reutrned to Wendling Monday. He received word from Superintendent William Lukes that the mill would start up Thursday. That meant that all needed repairs and improvements have been made to the mill and that the railroad has been repaired and that logs are being dumped into the pond, says the Beacon. The starting of the Wendling mill also means added prosperity to Anderson valley farmers and to Mendocino county generally. Over 100 men are employed and the pay roll amounts to a snug sum.

No Sacramento Letter This Week

The Dispatch failed to receive its regular budget of legislative news this week from Sacramento. Its non-arrival was due to the fact that Senator Sanford's time was so taken up with the strenuous work of the closing days of the session that he could not prepare his usual letter. In our next issue, however, a resume of the last week of the legislature will be given to our readers.

SHOOTING SCRAPE ON THE COAST

Italian Indulges in a Gun Play and is Held to Answer on Serious Charge

In the Mendocino Beacon of March 20th the following appears in regard to a shooting affray that had occurred on the coast at Whitesboro:

Last week our Albion correspondent briefly mentioned the shooting of Fred J. Bennett by an Italian. It transpired that Bennett was shot in the hip by an Italian named Pete Arrigoni, who it is said keeps a house of ill repute at Whitesboro. Bennett came to town Thursday and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Arrigoni but was unable to locate his man. Bennett, it seems, was in a room with a woman at Whitesboro and Arrigoni demanded admission which was not granted. He finally broke in the door, whereupon a tussle ensued. Bennett was getting the best of the scrimmage when George Shinn came to Arrigoni's assistance. The affray became too hot for Bennett and he made his escape, but in doing so he received a shot in the hip and he alleges that Arrigoni was the one who did the shooting.

Arrigoni was finally located and arrested and placed under $1000 bonds. In lieu of the security Constable Curtis will keep the prisoner until Monday when his preliminary examination will take place before Justice Murray. The charge is: The People of the State of California vs. Pete Arrigoni, assault to commit murder.

At the preliminary examination held in Mendocino city on last Monday the defendant was bound over to appear before the superior court to answer the charge of an assault to commit murder.

SNOW STORM LAST SATURDAY

Ukiah is Visited by a Severe Storm on March 20th

After two weeks of ideal spring weather Ukiah was visited on Saturday by the worst storm of the season. A heavy rain fell during the day, accompanied by a cold north wind. At 7:30 in the evening snow commenced to fall and continued for two hours. The ground was very wet and the snow did not lay on the streets but on the house tops and yards an inch of snow was to be found. On Sunday morning the earth was covered and looked like a view of the eastern cities in January.

The fall in the mountains was very heavy. On Pine Ridge and the road leading to Orr's springs one foot was registered. At the summit between this city and Willits there was the deepest fall of the winter.

The storm was general throughout the state, and was particularly violent in San Francisco and other bay cities. It was most unusual for March. No great amount of damage has been reported, although many of the fruit trees in this valley were in full bloom.

COAST ENGINEER IS SCALDED

Receives Severe Injuries on River Steamer at Mendocino

George A. Jarvis, engineer and fireman on the rafting steamer, the Big River Maru, who was scalded some time ago, is doing nicely at his home on Kasten street.

The manner in which he was scalded was peculiar and illustrates the fact that the unexpected always happens. After he had got up steam in the morning, as was his custom, he blew off the boiler. In climbing over the firewood to turn off the steam the wood slipped with him and one of his legs came in contact with the scalding waters and steam. He did not think much of the occurence at the time, but the leg was badly burned and it has lately given him considerable trouble. With careful nurseing he will soon be out again.—Beacon.

Lumber Output of Coast

The lumber shipments from the coast ports of this county for the month of February were 6,752,233 feet of redwood and 2,205,669 feet of other woods. The total shipment for January and February amounted to 19,069,216 feet.

POINT CABRILLO LIGHTHOUSE

Buildings Completed and the Light Will be Burning in About Sixty Days

The Point Cabrillo lighthouse will be in commission by the middle of May, or possibly sooner, if the plans of M. J. Wiley, the government man in charge can be carried out says the Beacon. The work of the contractors has been accepted and the contractors allowed to depart, the installment of the machinery being left for the government to do.

Major C. H. McKinstry, of the corps of engineers, inspector of the 12th Lighthoue District, usually is present to accept the work of contractors upon the completion of lighthouses or buildings, but in this case he delegated the work to Mr. Wiley.

Mr. Wiley's work on behalf of the government has been most satisfactory, and Major McKinstry had confidence in his ability and integrity, hence intrusted him with the matter of passing upon the contractor's work.

As to the quality and kind of work, the Beacon will speak of later on when Mr. Wiley will probably afford the public an opportunity of inspecting the property.

The lens for the light and the machinery for the log signal station are all on the ground. The cement foundations for two engines and one compressor have been laid and men are busily engaged completing this portion of the work.

A lightkeeper from Point Conception, named Baumgartner, was to have arrived here this week to get things in shape to take charge of the lighthoue plant. Who his assistant will be is not known here.

The lighthouse, keepers' dwellings, water tower, barn, etc., all new and glistening in their new coat of paint, present a beautiful appearance. They may easily be seen from a point near the ocean west of town.

NEW AUTOMOBILES IN TOWN

Many Residents of Ukiah are Buying Machines

The fact that many of our residents are buying automobiles is a proof that the "hard times" cry has not hit Ukiah as yet. New machines are arriving every day, and those who are compelled to walk are rapidly laerning the art of side-stepping and looking for a tree to climb when the "honk-honk" of the benzine buggy is heard.

Late last week Rufe Lucas, George Lambert, Dr. S. L. Rea and Lester Cox went to San Francisco to get new cars. Two Reos were selected, one for Dr. Rea and the other for Lucas. A start was made for Ukiah, but owing to the storm of Saturday and Sunday the machines were not able to negotiate the roads. On Tuesday Lucas succeeded in getting his car through. Dr. Rea's came in latter. County Treasurer Johson has been in San Francisco this week selecting a car, and it is also reported that Leander Gobbi and Cecil West will soon be added to the ranks of the automobile enthusiasts. There are now about twenty-five horseless vehicles owned in Ukiah and vicinity.

Noted Educator Here

Professor C. H. Gilbert, the noted ichthyologist of Stanford University was a visitor in Ukiah this week. He appeared as an expert witness in the Raymond fish case before the superior court on Wednesday. The professor's testimony on the distinction between salmon and steelheads was very lucid and clear, and his evidence was closely followed by a large number of spectators.

Fishing Season Opens Thursday

The trout fishing season will open next Thursday, April 1. This change of dates from May 1st to April was enacted during the present session of the legislature. The proposition to compel all fisherman to take out a yearly license of one dollar was defeated. The continued high waters of the past two months promise a season of excellent sport to the decipels of Izaac Walton.

TROUBLE BREWING AT LOCAL ASYLUM

Female Attendants Object to Matron's Actions and Threaten to Leave Institution

For some time past there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction at the Mendocino State Hospital among the female employees. War and rumors of war have been in the air. The management of the institution has endeavored to keep the trouble quiet and to prevent the cause of the discord from getting before the public.

However, last week the dissatisfied employees took a step towards asserting their rights, and voiced their demands in unmistakable terms, and the head of the institution was forced to make a promise for a thorough investigation of the charges preferred at the next meeting of the board of managers. At present an armed peace prevails—but a grim determination to fight the matter to the bitter end is the slogan of the malcontents.

The complaining employees object to the actions and the methods of the matron of the asylum, under whose supervision they are, and state that several of their members have made complaints to the superintendent and asked for redress. They have been promised an investigation, but it has not been accorded them. Last week a petition was circulated among the female employees, asking for the removal of the matron, and eleven out of fifteen women signed the same. The party who presented the petition to the superintendent was told by the latter that she could consider herself discharged and leave the building, upon which the ten others joined her and were all leaving their duties when called back by the announcement of the superintendent that he would have the trouble investigated at the April meeting of the board.

The final outcome is probmatical. The striking and dissatisfied attendants are firm and say their positions are unbearable under existing circumstances, and that they must have relief or resign from their duties. All news that comes from the state hospital is closely censured and the different employees are afraid to state their views.

CLOSE CALL FOR A MILLMAN

Clothing Catches on a Shaft in the Mendocino Mill

C. J. Zetterlund, familiarly known as John Strom, day watch at the mill, escaped almost miraculously last Saturday from a fatal accident. While beneath the mill examining the sawdust conveyers his clothing was caught by a revolving shaft, says the Beacon.

He was thrown around the shaft once when he fortunately secured a firm hold upon nearby stanchion. He was holding fast in this manner when his perilious condition was discovered. The revolving shaft was making his clothing smoke by this time. Mill Foreman Knight was one of the first on the scene and he threw off the belt and cut John's clothing and released him. The a net result of John's injuries was a broken knee cap and a sprained shoulder. He is being cared for at the Alhambra by the Foresters.

In speaking of the accident John said he bid himself good bye. "Good-bye, John; you're going to your happy hunting grounds."

Assemblyman Preston Home

Assemblyman J. W. Preston returned to his home in Ukiah on Wednesday atfer many days of strenuous legislative duties in Sacramento. The legislature adjourned on Wednesday, and our representative in the lower house lost no time in getting back to his home. Mr. Preston appeared in court on Wednesday afternoon as an attorney in the Raymond fish case.

Measles Epidemic is Over

The recent epidemic of measles in this city, which has resulted in many absentees from the schools for several weeks, is reported to be on the wane and the schoolrooms are gradually filling up again.

THE

Laughlin & Porterfield SALE CLOSES

Tuesday Evening March 30

Any Price Within Reason Will Buy Any Article In This Store

YOUR PRICE IS OUR PRICE

No Goods Exchanged or Taken Back

THIS LAST WEEK

The Laughlin & Porterfield Store

MAX WIDASKY, Manager

Sheriff's Sale

Martha Moore, plaintiff, vs. Robert E. L. Moore, defendant.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Mendocino, of the State of California, wherein Martha Moore, was plaintiff, and Robert E. L. Moore, was defendant, upon a judgment rendered the 27th day of December, A. D. 1908, for the sum of $50.00 attorneys fees and $25.00 costs, in all $75.00 dollars, United States gold coin, besides interest, I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim, and interest of said defendant, Robert E. L. Moore, of, in and to the following described real estate, towit:

Situated in the County of Mendocino, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to wit: North half of southeast quarter and southwest quarter of southeast quarter of section twenty-three, in township fifteen, north, of range fifteen west, of Mount Diablo Meridian.

Public notice is hereby given that I will on the 27th day of March A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, in front of the Court House door at the east entrance thereof of the said County of Mendocino, at Ukiah, sell at public auction, for United States gold coin, all the right, title, claim, and interest of said defendant, Robert E. L. Moore, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated Ukiah, Cal., this 3rd day of March, 1909. R. E. DONOHOE, Sheriff.

By H. B. Smith, Deputy Sheriff.

First publication March 5, 1909. 4t.

Wanted—Contracts for water wells. Satisfaction and water guaranteed or no pay asked. Prices reasonable. Address Sims & Driken, 165 Page St., S. F.

Wood for Sale—Good dry wood; back oak, manzanita and post oak in all lengths. Inquire of Louis Hildreth, or phone Rural 390.

RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

"As long ago as I can remember my mother was a faithful user and friend of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy but never in my life have I realized its true value until now," writes Prof. H. A. Howell, of Howell's American School, Havana, Cuba. "On the night of February 3rd our baby was taken sick with a very severe cold; the next day was worse and the following night his condition was desperate. He could not lie down and it was necessary to have him in the arms every moment. Even then his breathing was difficult. I did not think he would live until morning. At last I thought of my mother's remedy, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which we gave, and it afforded prompt relief, and now three days later, he has fully recovered. Under the circumstances I would not hesitate a moment in saying that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy only, saved the life of our dear little boy." For sale by J. R. Mathews, Ukiah, Cal.

Sardou's Quip.

"Victorien Sardou hated shams," said a New York theatrical manager. "If you tried to impose on him he would call you down.

"At the Astor, during a rehearsal he said he doubted an actor's statement that he had given forty hours of study to his lines.

"'You don't me?' said the actor hotly. "I assure you, M. Sardou, I have never lied but twice in my life.'

"Sardou smiled dryly.

"'Then this makes thrice, eh?' said he."

He Was Slow.

He uttered a joyous cry.

"And I am really and truly the first man you ever kissed?"

"Yes, Clarence," the beautiful girl rejoined, her red lip curling slightly. "The others all took the initiative."—Kansas City Independent.

Knew the Trouble.

"You are wasting your time, old man," said Fred to George. "You are courting the wrong girl."

"No; she's the right girl. I'm afraid the trouble is I'm the wrong man."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Balloon Talk of 1906.

Robertson, the celebrated aeronaut who ascended from Petersburg last year, is endeavoring to obtain the necessary assistance at that place for the construction of an air balloon on a very large scale. He proposes that it shall be 722 feet in diameter, which he calculates will carry up thirty-seven tons and which he supposes, therefore, will easily support fifty people and all necessary accommodation for them. It is to have attached to it a vessel furnished with masts, sails and every other article required for navigating the sea in case of accidents and provided with a cabin for the aeronauts, properly fitted up, gallery for cooking, proper stores for stowing provisions and several other conveniences. To render the ascent more safe, it is to take up another smaller balloon within it and a parachute, which will render the descent perfectly gentle if the outer balloon bursts. From its construction it will be calculated to remain in the air several weeks.—From Hudson (N. Y.) Balance and Columbian Repository of July 15, 1806.

An Awful Rebuke.

Once upon a time a certain community planned to give a dinner to a judge there. When the judge came to scan the list of those invited he raised vigorous protest against one name, that of a man who had been the most brilliant lawyer in town, but who was now the town drunkard. They finally overcame his opposition, but the town drunkard had heard of it. He was the last speaker called upon. He arose and said: "Mr Toastmaster—Fifteen years ago I had a practice in this town that amounted to $12,000 a year. I had a wife and family whom I supported in comfort. I had my own horse and carriage. At that time the guest of the evening was on his way west in an emigrant wagon. He landed in this town and started in to make his living. Since then, Mr. Toastmaster," he cried, with a pathetic break in his voice—"since that time I have been going steadily down, down, down, and our guest has been going up, up, up, until now we are just about on a level."

Disraeli's Jokes.

Disraeli dearly loved a joke at the expense of others. An author who had sent his latest effort in fiction to him received the following complimentary acknowledgment:

"I thank you for the book you sent me and will lose no time in reading it."

"I wonder what makes my eyes so weak," a fierce Radical once said to Disraeli.

"It is because they are in a weak place," was the reply.

An incident in the life of the late Lord Rosslyn shows how acute was the sense of humor in Disraeli. "What can we do with Rosslyn?" he asked of a colleague.

"Make him master of the buckhounds, as his father was," suggested the latter.

"No," replied the premier; "he swears far too much for that. We will make him high commissioner to the Church of Scotland." And such he was made.—Chambers' Journal.

A Maker of Bulls.

Some excellent bulls are credited to William Arolin, who was a London police judge in the thirties of the last century. He once remarked to counsel, "If you can show precisely at what moment the offense was committed and prove that the prisoner was not there when he did it, he could not possibly have done it." And he sagely added, "We cannot divest ourselves of common sense in a court of justice." Of a similar character was an axiom he once delivered himself of, which has been maliciously fathered on many other occupants of the bench, "If ever there was a case of clearer evidence than this case, this case is that case."

Scorched Table Linen.

When the three men sat down the leader of the trio began a minute inspection of the tablecloth. Presently he put his finger on several little scorched spots.

"See this?" he said to the waiter.

"Yes, sir."

"Well," said the man, "just bear in mind, won't you, that these holes were here when we came in? And when we get through don't tack a dollar on to our bill to pay for burned table linen."

"That's all right," said the waiter. "I'll look out for that."

The order having been given, the cautious diner elucidated his remarks still further. "That is a trick those fellows have," he said. "Somebody burns the tablecloth with sparks from a cigar and gets away before the damage is discovered, and the next comer, if he happens to be a smoker, is blamed for his predecessor's sins and is charged with the cost of the linen. I have had to pay well for other people's carelessness, so nowadays I make it a point to examine tablecloths at the beginning of a meal."—New York Press.

Laundry Superiority.

Ladies and Gentlemen who admire quality in Laundry should investigate the superiority of our work. It is noticeable in all classes of laundrying, but particularly full dress shirts, fine shirt waists and other garments that require skill and care to produce the best results. Send us your bundle this week and we will show you what it is possible to accomplish by high-class laundrying.

Telephone, Main 583 and our wagon will call.

UKIAH STEAM LAUNDRY.

LUCAS BROS COMPANY

DEALERS IN

Lumber, Building Material etc. Mill Work. Sash and Doors. Contractors and Builders. Plans Furnished J. B. PALMER; Architect.

UKIAH - - CAL.

A Necessity.

"Twenty dollars for retrimming your hat!" exclaimed Mr. Madison. "But we agreed to spend nothing except for things that were positively needed."

"Well, John, this is. You see, my best friend has just had hers retrimmed, and I have promised to go with her to the concert on Friday."

"Oh, all right. But I can't give you more than fifteen this morning, because I broke my meerschaum and must have it mended."

"Can't you smoke your old briarwood?"

"Certainly, dear. And you can wear your old hat."

"John, let's begin to economize next month after we get things all straightened out."

"All right."—New York Herald.

The Size She Wanted.

The woman went in the bookstore and asked for a globe.

"What size do you want?" asked the clerk, turning one on its pivot for her to look at the various and sundry countries in pink and blue.

"I think," said the woman, "that you may give me one life size."—New York Times.

Poor Stuff.

The Servant—You got cheated when you bought that chiny vase, mum. The Mistress—How cheated? The Servant—Why, it's weak. It busted all to smash the first time I dropped it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It isn't enough to pay as you go. You ought to save enough to pay your way back.—Pittsburg Gazette.

NEWS OF Mendocino County's Thriving Centers, Including all the NEARBY Towns, With the Latest Happenings in Suburban PLACES

NEWSY ITEMS FROM WILLITS

Interesting Budget of News From Our Northern Corrspondent

Willits, Mrach 23.—Last Sunday night our town was thrown into a great state of excitement by the report that a railroad construction train and a big crew of men had just arrived and that work would be resumed on the Eureka extension forthwith. We all dreamed dreams of the thousands of construction hands that would make Willits their headquarters for the next year and the saloon men ordered diamonds and automobiles on the strength of the profits they would reap from the drunken laborers. The real estate men laid out the whole valley in additions to Willits with electric lines carrying the teeming multitudes to and from their work in the big car shops and manufacturies.

But alas! Our dreams came to naught, for construction trani proved to be three cars which were hooked on to the regular freight and the army of laborers consisted of about forty men. This outfit is building a side track at Sherwood so that the engine can cut off and come back in front of the cars instead of behind as at present. There is considerable talk, however, about the Eureka construction work resuming next month.

Capt. E. A. Selfridge, president of the Northwestern Redwood Co. returned from a four month's business and pleasure visit in the east Sunday. He visited Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other large cities and came back with his grip full of lumber orders. All told they will aggregate several million feet of small manufactured stuff and the company has had to order several new machines to handle this special work. The new machines will be installed in the Willits planning mill. Both the Redwood Company and the Irvine & Muir Lumber Company are putting a great many men at work and the business prospects for the coming season are splendid. The ranchers are all busy putting in their crops and the stockmen are shipping their loads of hoges and cattle.

P. I. Lancaster attended the monthly meeting of the North of the Bay Counties Association at Santa Rosa last Thursday. They had a splendid meeting.

Last week P. L. Hall surveyed the new wagon road down the Outlet. The first stretch is only ten miles but this will eventually become a part of the main road from Sonoma county to Eureka. It will go down the Outlet on a splendid grade, almost a railroad grade, to the mouth of Long valley creek and thence follow up that creek to Long valley and then down the South Fork of Eel river. This will be the ideal road for automobilists. It is now up to the people to build a wagon road of good grades between here and Ukiah.

Clay and Haskett have nearly completed the bridge across Outlet creek. This bridge is on the above mountain wagon road.

The equinoxial storm has now lasted since Saturday and we have had several inches more of moisture added on the beginning of our third yard of rain. Saturday night it turned to snow and Sunday morning the ground was covered with a mantle of beautiful pure white snow, such as the poets rave about, but to the practical people it was disagreeable for between small Americans snow balling every one in sight, and the snow and sleet breaking the telephone wires and branches off trees, it caused not a little damage.

Roth & Goldberg sold the Hoover ranch last week for $5000 to some parties from Shasta county.

GOOD LINIMENT

You will hunt a good while before you find a prepartion that is equal to Chamberlain's Liniment as a cure for muscular and rheumatic pains, for the cure of sprains and soreness of the muscles. It is equally valuable for lame back and all deep seated muscular pains. 25 and 50 cent size for sale by J. R. Mathews, Ukiah, Cal.

Fashionable dress making. Evening gowns, fancy waits and tailor suits a specialty. Mrs. N. A. Lanktree, phone 445. 3mo.

Fresh Roche Harbor Lime, Tiger brand sulphur, Black leg sheep dip, always on hand. Call or write Lucas Brothers, Ukiah, Cal.

The Balkan Mess.

In spite of its apparent pettiness the Balkan turmoil seems to be something more than a "tempest in a teapot." It is easily calmed by diplomacy and threats, but is never settled. The Berlin treaty, which was meant to clip Bulgaria's wings, really made that bumptious state independent. Bulgaria has never paid Turkey the tribute stipulated by the signatory powers to that treaty, has made war, negotiated treaties and sent out diplomatic representatives.

To cap the climax of assumption, Bulgaria recently declared itself an independent empire and its ruler a czar, and the "czar of the Bulgars" boldly usurped at the first opportunity a place beside the czar of Russia in a pageant at St. Petersburg. The neighboring state of Servia resents all this and blames Austria for holding her back from fighting Bulgaria. Austria takes Servian territory and offers to square the robbery by "economic and commercial concessions." That's one way to "soothe the hurt that honor feels," but in all probability Austria cannot deliver the goods. So a fresh Balkan trouble may be looked for in the near future. And if Servia shall make progress Bulgaria stands ready either to rule or ruin the already hapless state, while the powers look idly on.

Congress started in with a three hour work day and ended up working sixteen hours out of twenty-four, a sort of "last day in the afternoon" hustle.

If congress could manage somehow to let the consumers stock up just once on no duty goods, probably the tariff would be a stale issue for the next decade.

Military experts have laid out seventeen stunts for war airships to do; but, singularly enough, "Keep off the grass!" is not one of them.

T. R. is out of it, but there are possibilities for music left us in the canal, the fleet, the still uncurbed trusts and the "yellow peril."

A tariff bill schedule is not so simple a thing as it looks when one looks only at the sugar, steel, coffee and leather items.

Much of the discontent of the passing winter has come from always having to guess what winter had in store.

What would Lincoln have done with a salary of $75,000?

Contrast In Metal Workers' Wages.

The United Metal Workers of the Pacific Coast have compiled statistics showing the wages on the coast as compared with those paid on the same labor in the east. It appears that wages per hour in the metal working and shipbuilding trades on the Pacific coast are considerably higher than in the east, while the hours worked per week are usually less, so that the contrast in the weekly wage is not so great as in the hourly wage.

These statistics show that blacksmiths on the coast average 43.82 cents an hour as against 30.46 cents in the east. Boilermakers receive 48.77 in San Francisco as against 32.22 in the east; machinists 39.26 on the coast, 29.99 in the east; molders on the coast 43.33, 33.60 in the east; pattern makers average 48.35 cents per hour on the coast and 32.90 in the east. The highest wages in the skilled trades on the coast are paid in San Francisco, and in Seattle usually the lowest are paid. Common labor receives 24.42 cents an hour on the coast and an average of 19.54 in the east, but in the east the week is longer by nearly two hours. The week for metal workers in the east is from two to three hours longer than on the coast. The average wage per hour in the Pennsylvania shipyards is 18 cents lower than in California and the week longer by over two hours.

The idol smasher says that a Spanish navigator sailed up New York's great river ahead of Henry Hudson. But Hudson got the credit, so the Spanish Mr. Dooley will have to be content with music hall and hand organ laurels.

Great is progress. Turkey's grand mogul is called a liar in parliament, but the offender is merely put in the Ananias club, where formerly he would have been sewed up in a sack, bastinadoed and "chucked" overboard.

It will probably be summer before the nation takes a real long breath with a feeling that the old order has changed.

Mrs. Taft in the inaugural pageant is an uplift for the woman suffrage agitation which ever way you turn it.

Probably very few people noticed that T. R. didn't write a special message anent the noiseless gun.

The high price of living now gives taxes a close run as "the one thing certain as death."

MIDDLE COAST NEWS ITEMS

Items Gleamed From the "Beacon" For Our Coast Readers

Eugene Brown, Mendocino's pioneer merchant, has disposed of his business to James C. Rice, of Little River.

C. R. Perkins and wife returned from a trip to San Francisco Monday afternoon. The operation that Roy was reported to have undergone for appendicitis did not take place.

Mrs. J. L. Clark, widow of the late Captain John Clark, came up from San Francisco on last Sunday's Pomo to attend the funeral of Bryon Clark.

Eli Knight, Point foreman, was forced to take to his bed by sickness late last week and was only able to resume his duties again Wednesday afternoon.

A wounded doe, with blood on its sides showing that it had been shot, came down to the river opposite the mill yesterday morning. After slacking its thirst it disappeared into the brush.

A meeting of baseball enthusiasts was held at Caldwell's store last night for the purpose of organizing a team for the season. The lineup and further particulars will be given next week.

Just before going to press yesterday afternoon rain began falling and indications are for a generous downpour. The ground was becoming pretty well dried out and grain was needing moisture in some localities.

The event of the season in the way of dances was the St. Patrick's day ball given at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening. It was under the auspices of Circle Concordia, and the invited guests went away feeling that they had been royally entertained.

There is to be a school trustee election for Big River district early in April. Dr. Milliken's time will be out at that time. Dr. Millikan takes an active interest in all matters pertaining to our schools and it would be a mistake not to retain him on the board providing he is willing to sacrifice the time necessary to look after the school's interests.

Coming Into the Light.

That proposition now before the British parliament to set the clocks ahead at certain seasons of the year may, after all, be worth thinking about, at least till the doctor is heard from. The idea is to get to work with the sun and go to bed when the chickens do—that is, the people in town are to imitate the farmer's hired man when day breaks and copy the easy going farmer's habits after the sun crosses the meridian.

The office man keeps to a six hour day schedule now and the laborer or mechanic to eight when he can't get it down to seven. After midday, with their day's stunt finished, these people can go to the ball field, the beach, the river or the show and have all their good time with Old Sol looking on. It might cut out some of the day's doings which are neither work nor sane pleasure and which prefer darkness to light. Unfortunately this is a reform which will force every one into line at the stroke of the clock, a hard thing to make go the way human nature is built.

At the outside the cost of the canal will amount to but $5 apiece for every man, woman and child in the country, and Uncle Sam can take it out of that $35 which is each individual's share of the national wealth without its being missed.

Within the past fifty years Japan has worried through 20,000 earthquake shocks. Proof enough that the Japs will stand for a good deal of jarring.

Geronimo died easier than the whites he sent "over the range," but possibly he found something not so easy waiting him on the other side.

Hotel Hamlin

Eddy and Leavenworth Streets

Contains 100 beautifully furnished steam heated apartments, 40 baths. Private telephone seovice Sample rooms for commercial travelers.
Eddy St. cars from ferry pass the door and connect with 3rd. St. cars from S. P. Depot,
Rates from $1.00 up. Phone, Private Ex. Franklin 428.

The Hamlin is the new headquarters of Mendocino Business Men

SAN FRANCISCO

NEWS ITEMS FROM ANDERSON VALLEY

(By Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown were up at the county seat last week returning home Sunday.

Grover McGimsey has gone on a visit to friends in Shasta county, and expects to get work there.

Father Lambert is quite ill at his home in Boonville and is only slightly better at this writing.

The Clemmens family, who are old time residents in the valley with their daughters Mrs. Scott and little Neva have sold their ranch and gone to Cloverdale to reside.

Rev. W. A. Wilson delivered an interesting sermon to an appreciative audience at the Christine school house Sunday afternoon.

The Con Creek shingle mill is expected to start up with a full force of men on the first of next month.

The Philo M. E. Church choir are preparing to give a fine entertainment in Johnson's hall in the near future.

Work on the extension of the railroad south from Wendling to Christine is being rushed with vigor by a large force of men.

Miss Winifred Bailey, daughter of Rev. J. E. Bailey arrived at Boonville from Sonoma county last week, on a visit to her father.

Mrs. Lowery, from Albion, a daughter of Father Beason, arrived at Boonville Tuesday with her family and will make her home on the Beason ranch south of town.

Roadmaster Coldwell and his men have been getting in some good work on the roads between Christine and Boonville.

A genuine March storm struck this valley Saturday afternoon and night and on Sunday morning snow covered the foothills lower down than at any time this season. "Sub."

KNOW IT WELL

Familiar Features Well Known to Hundreds of Ukiah Citizens.

A familiar burden in every home,
The burden of a "bad back."
A lame, weak or an aching back tells you of Kidney ills.
Doan's Kidney Pills will cure you.
Here is Ukiah testimony to prove it:

Mrs. E. DeMotte, living at 1106 Perkins St., Ukiah, Cal., says:

"Both my husband and myself have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results. My husband was troubled with backache and a too frequent action of the kidney secretions, especially at night. My back ached when I arose in the morning and I would be so lame and stiff that it would be almost impossible for me to get around. After trying Doan's Kidney pills, procured from Mathews' Pharmacy, we were helped from the first, and in a short time was cured. I can recommend Doan's Kidneys Pills on the highest terms."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

UNEQUALED CURE FOR CROUP

"Besides being an excellent remedy for colds and throat troubles, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is unequaled as a cure for croup," says Harry Wilson, of Waynetown, Ind. When given as soon as the croupy cough appears, this remedy will prevent the attack. It is used successfully in many thousands homes. For sale by J. R. Mathews, Ukiah, Cal.

Kodaks, Cameras, from the smallest to large ones, nobody would object to one for a Christmas or New Years present, photgraphic supplies. J. R. MATHEWS' PHARMACY.

George Schmitt

MERCHANT TAILOR

Formerly with Laughlin and Porterfield

Ladies' and Gent's cleaning and pressing a specialty.

Reasonable Prices Prevail

Can be found

Prices changed in favor of my customers

Upstairs in Redemeyer Building

Ukiah - Cal.

POINT ARENA AND VICINITY

A Resume of South Coast News Taken From the "Record"

A son was born Saturday morning to the wife of John Knzler.

Operations at the oil well are suspended awaiting the arrival of more casing.

W. W. St. Ores died Tuesday morning, March 1, 1909, at 1 o'clock at his home near Fish Rock after an illness of several weeks.

E. Daggett, left Wednesday for his old home in West Superior, Wisconsin, where he owns a farm. He may return to California to reside permanently in the near future.

John Braag was brought in from the woods the first of the week suffering from a broken wrist. He had been thrown out of a wagon, and putting his hand out to break the fall fractured the wrist.

While cutting wood at Gualala Monday, Asa McDowell struck himself with the axe on the lef hand, cutting the bone of the first finger. He came to Point Arena and Dr. Pitts removed part of the bone, but hopes to save the finger.

S. W. Ainslie, our local harness maker, had a whip lash returned to him from San Francisco this week, which he had mailed in Point Arena in May, 1905, to be repaired by a firm in the city. It had evidently encountered the earthquake of 1906, and safely passed through the fire of that year, but where its lodging place was is not explained. The firm it was consigned to was destroyed in the great disaster and has gone out of business.

Garcia Lodge, No. 240, I. O. O. F., added two more members to its number Saturday evening. After the intiation, the twenty-two membres present sat down to a fine spread in the hall. The cakes served were splendid specimens of the culinary art and the coffee made by Fred Slack was—well, say, it couldn't be beat. Fred is a pastmaster in many things, but he certainly excells in making coffee.

Wanted—Spring and summer sewing. Mrs. A. McCorquodale, 736 N. Oak St., Ukiah, Cal.

And return once a month. Do you want that **Catarrh** cured? Do you want that **Deafness** cured? Do you want to see with those **Weak, Watery, Dim Eyes?** If so, go and consult Dr. Ehrlich this trip. It costs you nothing to get his opinion.

Hundreds of patients have been treated by him lately and are pleased. His wonderful cures are bringing the deaf and blind from all sections for relief, and they go home and tell others, and the crowd increases each month. A hundred cases of **Deafness** and **Noises** have tried his new cure for that disease, and they say it is the grandest discovery to suffering humanity.

Hundreds of people suffering with weak eyes have thrown away their glasses and are able to see again. **Cataracts** and **Films** on the eye of many years standing removed without the knife; over 1,500 have had their eyesight restored by this new method in the last year.

Write to your friends and go early.

Consultation Free.

Dr. H. EHRLICH.

CATARRH in any form of the HEAD, THROAT, STOMACH, BOWELS and DEAFNESS POSITIVELY CURED

by a New Treatment and New Methods Discovered by myself. It is the most Wonderfull Discovery of this age on Lung, Nose and Ear Diseases.

Diseases of the Eyes, in any part; Lids, **Granulated,** the most stubborn cases hopelessly given up by other Doctors, I cure positively with my new method, Iris, Cornea, Lens and Optic Nerve cured speedily without pain, knife or injurious caustics, and patients go home with impunity. Weak Watery Eyes, Drooping Eyelids, Wild Hairs, Astigmatism, Nearsightedness, and all Eye Strains cured. Glasses fitted when all others fail.

Polypi—Tumors of of the Nose, enlarged Tonsils, Granulated Sore Throat, Loss of Voice, All Diseases of the Lungs, Nose and Throat cured quickly and permanently.

Noises in the Ears Stopped. Discharging Ears cured in every case. Come and see me. I can tell you in five minutes whether curable or not.

Catarrh and its Symptoms, like Headache, Nervousness, Eye troubles, Ear, Lung, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Womb Troubles, I can cure. Treatment gives immediate relief. Remember, if you have any diseases of the

EYES, EARS, NOSE and THROAT

Read what the people have to say. If that does not satisfy you, come and see me, and I will refer you to over 5,000 cured by me. Among them are doctors, lawyers, bankers, business men and workingmen, and if you can find any one of these that say they ever had or saw used the treatment I used, I will treat you free.

If you are coming, come early, as my rooms are always crowded.

Ukiah, Thur. April 22

Hotel Cecille

8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Delinquent Tax List of Ukiah City

Town of Ukiah City, County of Mendocino, State of California.

Delinquent tax list of the Town of Ukiah City, County of Mendocino, State of California, for the year 1908, showing the names of persons, description of property delinquent, and the amount of the taxes, penalties and costs due thereon.

Albeitz, F. lots 9 and 10 of Percy's Addition to Ukiah City. Tax $1.37, penalty 21 cents, costs 50 cents, total $2.07.

Allen, Hattie: Lot 7 of McPeak's Addition to Ukiah City. Tax 83 cents, penalty 12 cents, costs 50 cents, total $1.45

Broggi, L: Lot 17 of Block 1 of Ukiah North Addition. Tax $1.10 penalty 16 cents, costs 50 cents, total $1.76

Bevins, J. W: Lots 8, 9 and 10 of Block O of Ukiah North Addition. Tax $4.67, penalty 70 cents, costs 50 cents, total $5.87.

Waldo, Wm Walter: Mortgage dated June 7, 1907, Affenia A. Brown, mortgagor, Original value $350. Interest in lot bounded north by Clay street; south by lot of Deoring; east by Spring street; west by lot of Mary Smith. Tax $3.85, penalty 58 cents, costs 50 cents, total $4.93

Copeland, J. K: Lot 15 of Block I of Ukiah North Addition. Tax $1.37, penalty 20 cents, costs 50 cents, total $2.07

Donohoe, Mrs Ella; Lot bounded north by Standley street: south by Perkins street east by lot of A. P. Brunner; west by lot of Bailey Tax 99 cents, penalty 15 cents, costs 50 cents total $1.64.

Grovelling, Theodore: Lots 7 and 8 of Block K and lots 12, 13 and 14 of Block U of Ukiah North Addition. Tax $5.45, penalty 81 cents costs $1.00, total $7.26.

Ryerson, R. S: Mortgage dated Sept. 2, 1907, Daniel Haddleston, mortgagor. Original value $900. Interest in land bounded north by Perkins street; South by Percy's addition; east by land of Murchio; west by land of Marble and Percy's Addition. Tax $9.90, penalty $1.48, costs 50 cents, total $11.88.

Klett, Chas. Mortgage dated April 15, 1906, J. Howell, mortgagor. Original value $450. Interest in land bounded north and west by Orr Creek; south by Ford street and north by lot of F. M. Hargis. Tax $4.95, penalty 74 cents, costs 50 cents, total $6.19.

Hayden, R. E: Lots 23 and 24 of Block T of Ukiah North Addition. Tax $1.65, penalty, 24 cents, costs 50 cents, total $2.39.

Jennings, W. F: Lot 8 of Block I of Ukiah North Addition. Taxes $1.21, penalty 18 cents, costs 50 cents. total $1.89.

Miller, H. H: Lot bounded north by Orr Creek; south by Standley street; east by land of Elder; west by land of Starr. Tax $1.65, penalty 24 cents, costs 50 cents, total $2.39.

Miller, B. H: Mortgage dated June 1, 1906, H. H. Miller, mortgagor. Original value $600 Interest in lot bounded north by Orr Creek; south by Standley street; east by lot of Elder and west by lot of Starr Tax $6.60, penalty 99 cents, costs 50 cents. total $8.09.

Newman, Robert F: Lot 13 or Block D of Ukiah North Addition. Tax $4.12, penalty 61 cents, costs 50 cents, total $5.23.

McCowen, Dale: Land bounded north by land of Weir; south by River or Asylum road, east by land of Hopkins; west by State street. Tax $14.30, penalty $2.15, costs 50 cents, total $16.94.

Parharty, Fred: Lot 7 of Block 6 of Wagenseller's Addition, Tax $1.37, penalty 20 cents, costs 50 cents, total $2.07.

Peterson, G: Lot 3 of Block P; lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, of Block T; lot 10 of Block J; lot 8 of Block N and lot 6 of Block K of Ukiah North Addition Tax $6.60, penalty 99 cents, costs $2.50, total $10.09.

Schwartz, Meyer; Lot 6 of Block J of Ukiah North Addition. Tax 83 cents, penalty 12 cents costs 50 cents, total $1.45.

Sturgeon, Mrs. C. J.: Lot 10 of McPeak's Addition. Tax $2.20, penalty 33 cents. costs 50 cents, total $3.03.

Commercial Bank of Ukiah: Mortgage dated December 5, 1905. O. Miller, mortgagor: original value $500. Interest in lots 8 and 9 of Block 14 of Wagenseller's Addition. Tax $5.50, penalty 82 cents, costs 50 cents, total $6.82.

Vann, Mrs. Virginia: Eot 5 of Block 7 of Wagenseller's Addition. Tax $4.95, penalty 74 cents, costs 50 cents, total $6.19.

Notice is hereby further given that unless said taxes, together with the penalties and costs, are paid prior to Monday, the 5th day of April, 1909, the property on which such taxes are a lien will be sold to the Town of Ukiah City in accordance with law, on Tuesday, the 6th day of April, 1909, at 2 o'clock P. M. in front of the county court house, east entrance, in said Town of Ukiah City, County of Mendocino, State of California.

Dated at Ukiah City, this 4th day of March A. D. 1909.

O. CLEVELAND,
Treasurer and ex-officio Tax Collector of said Town of Ukiah City

ETIQUETTE.

An Old Fashioned Man Frees His Mind About Its Absurdities.

"Whether to eat fish with a fish knife and fork or a fork and a bit of bread, whether to serve champagne in a tumbler or a goblet—it is quite absurd to regard one of these courses as right and the other as wrong and to admire or despise a person accordingly. The average rule of etiquette has nothing to do with courtesy, with good breeding, and it is no criterion of courtesy or of good breeding."

The speaker, an old fashioned gentleman from the country, knotted the ends of his napkin more firmly about his neck.

"Smile at me, nephews and nieces." he resumed, "because I tuck my napkin under my chin. Yet why should I spoil my black broadcloth coat with turkey stains or smears of cranberry sauce? It is a rule of etiquette, you say, that the napkin may only be placed across the knee—an absurd, ephemeral rule!

"It was a rule of etiquette in France during the reign of 'Le Roi Soleil,' the great Louis XIV., that when the king visited a sick subject the king, too, must lie down in a bed, on the ground that it would never do for a subject to maintain a more informal attitude than his master during the audience. Louis XIV., visiting the Marshal de Villars after Malplaquet, lay in a bed beside the suffering soldier in that way.

"Behold the absurdities of etiquette and let me do with my napkin what I please." — New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SPRING AND EASTER OPENING

Postponed To Saturday, April 3, 1909

MEN'S SPRING CLOTHING

MEN'S SUITS--A big shipment of Spring Kuppenheimer just arrived. Every suit made by the House of Kuppenheimer is guaranteed to be right in Style, Fit, Quality and Workmanship. Come in and examine one.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS--This Spring my Young Men's line of clothing is even stronger than in the past. You will find a bunch of new Greens, Tans, Elephant Greys, at surprising low prices.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING--A line of children's clothing will arrive within the next few days that will be a revelation for both price and quality. Don't forget to bring your boy in and let me outfit him for Spring.

PANTS--A line of outing pants will be shown at the City of Ukiah shortly in all the latest shades.

LADIES' SPRING READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

LADIES' TAILOR SUITS--There is no doubt but that my line of ladies' Tailored Suits is the swellest ever shown in Ukiah. Remember every suit sold does not leave this store until it fits perfectly as I have an expert tailor do all my altering.

LINGERIE DRESSES--A new line of Lingerie Dresses just arrived which will be placed on sale at prices, which will surprise you. $4.00 will buy a dress at the City of Ukiah, which you cannot buy at any other place for less than $6.00.

LINEN SUITS--I am now showing our assortment of of Linen and Duck Suits and Dresses which tempt even the most fastidious.

SKIRTS--For Dress and Wash Suits there is only one place to come, you will always find the latest styles here first.

Spring and Easter Opening

Sat. April 3rd, 1909

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Everything Necessary to Man

HATS—A big line of Straw and Felt Hats for Spring. I have the hat to match any suit you can buy. All sizes, shades and shapes can be found at the City of Ukiah.

SHIRTS—I can show you the swellest line of shirts you ever saw in Golf and Neligee with either plain or French Cuffs. The Erench Cuffs are something new for Spring. Come and examine them.

UNDERWEAR—My Spring Underwear is here. You can find garments from 25c up to $2.50 each which will force you to buy.

The City of Ukiah is the place to find the latest styles at the lowest prices.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS For Spring and Summer

GLOVES—You can find either kid or silk gloves in either short or long lengths here. This season I have gotten the KAYSER SILK GLOVES, which are considered by all to be the best ever placed on the market. A guarantee with every one. All colors and all shades.

SUMMER VESTS—My line of Summer Vests was made by the Kayser Vest Factory. So you can see that I offer you the best the market affords.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—A new lot arrived from the east a short time ago. I carry any kind of a garment you could wish.

CORSETS—R and G Corsets can be found at the City of Ukiah $1.00 up.

City of Ukiah

H. MARKS PROP.

THE HOME OF GOOD GOODS

SWELL GOWNS FOR EASTER

Evening Gowns, Silk Suits and Lingerie Dresses at the Ukiah Cloak Suit House worth bragging about.

SILK WAISTS

Our Shirt Waists are selling so fast that we were compelled to send an order to New York for another lot. We are offering the greatest values in waists ever known of and the styles are far superior to anything you will see elsewhere.

Our Waists at 50c, 75c, $1, $1.40 and $2.00 are wonders.

Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings

Our Fancy Goods department is getting very popular, newer styles, higher-class and better values makes it.

We are Ready to Prove Everything We Claim

Our claims may seem to some like bragging but we are ready to prove to any one beyond a doubt that we have employed a resident buyer in New York who supplies us with all the latest things for Ladies wear as soon as anything new comes out. That's the reason that we are able to show you styles that best houses in San Francisco can, and give you better values.

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD WEAR A "NEMO" CORSET

Ukiah Cloak and Suit House

Specialty House for New Styles

SHORT ITEMS OF LOCAL NEWS

Personal Jottings and Newsy Notes of Town and County

Game Warden Lea was up from Clovredale Wednesday.

Mrs. Inez Adams is visiting in Santa Rosa this week.

Harry Thompson was a Hopland visitor to the county seat this week.

Inspect the Deering Mowers and Rakes at A. P. Brunners and be convinced that they are the best on the market and our prices of '09 are hard time prices.

A fall of ten inches of snow was registered in Willits on last Sunday morning.

Eph Weiss, the expert refracting optician, of San Francisco, will be in Ukiah at the Hotel Cecille on April 8th.

Born—To the wife of Fred Rawles, in Boonville, on March 21, a son.

Farm wagons will advance 10 per cent at factory May 1, 1909. Now is the time to buy and save money. Call and look over the line of Bain wagons at A. P. Brunner's.

W. E. Driesback, a resident of the southern part of the county, was a visitor to Ukiah early this week.

Hopland has organized a base ball team for the coming season, and will be ready to meet any team in the county.

For information about pumping plants of any kind see A. P. Brunner for he knows and will fix you up in the very best shape and the least expense.

Superintendent Willing of the Yokayo Creamery, returned home this week from a visit to San Francisco and Fresno.

S. C. Benepe and wife of Santa Rosa, who hasbeen visiting in Ukiah, have returned to their home.

Laytonville was represented in Ukiah during the first of the week by G. E. Pinches, Fred Simmerly, Frank Purdy and E. Waldron. The gentlemen were in attendance on the superior court.

Born—To the wife of A. Willis in Boonville, March 21, a son.

Mrs. Chas. Blessing, who has been visiting her parents in this city, has returned to her home in Oakland.

C. U. DeLong left for the lower part of the state on Saturday to attend to business interests.

R. H. Rawles, the well known Republician politician of Anderson valley, was a visitor in our city on Tuesday.

L. B. Tuttle, a prominent stockman of Round valley, was renewing old acquaintances in Ukiah this week.

H. J. Johnson, superintendent of the Indian Reservation in Round valley, paid the county seat a business visit this week.

Rev. L. Schillinger, the well known minister of Potter valley, was a guest at the Palace early in the week.

W. J. Oxspring, the sexton, will do all kinds of work at the cemetery. Those wishing his services call up 'phone 275. 3t

Dr. C. A. Bane, of San Francisco, will address a union temperance meeting at York & Cleland's hall next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A construction crew of 40 men are building a long side track on the Sherwood branch of the Northwestern Pacific railway.

The old Fake property north of town has been leased by Ham Van Nader who will engage in the dairying business.

G. W. Richadson was a Willits visitor in town on Wednesday as a witness before the superior court.

C. F. Vincent, the well known printer of Willits, paid the county seat a visit this week.

A. S. Mann came up from San Francisco on Sunday to spend a few days at his extensive ranch north of town.

J. L. Diaz and J. A. Silver represented Wendling at the county seat on Saturday.

Miss Florence Handy has been in town this week from San Francisco on a short visit to her relatives.

Ladies residing anywhere in Mendocino county desirious of pleasant and profitable employment can learn something to their advantage by addressing, before Monday, to Olevia Chambers, Ukiah, Cal.

The work of repainting and decorating the office of the Hotel Cecille has been completed, and the office now presents a very attractive and neat appearance.

Mrs. John Taylor who has been in poor health for some time, will go to San Francisco today to consult a specialist.

Mr. Lulu Baker, of San Francisco, has been visiting her parents, John Taylor and wife, in this city during the week.

Miss May Werner passed through our city on Wednesday en route to her home in Westport. Miss Werner has just completed a business course at the Santa Rosa business college.

A. G. Stearns, the mill owner at Wendling was a guest at the Cecille on Wednesday and Thursday.

H. W. Kemp, the new proprietor of the Blue Lakes reort, was a business visitor in Ukiah on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Brown has been on the sick list for the past week, but we are pleased to state is now recovering.

Piano tuning and repairing by F. A. Sackett, an experienced man at she business. Leave orders at Evertoles. tf.

The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, will hold an exchange every Saturday, from 10 till 2, at the home of Mrs. Dr. Case. Cakes, pies, salads, chickens etc., for sale.

L. B. Tuttle arrived in town from Covelo on Monday with a drove of cattle for the local market. Mr. Tuttle is very enthusiastic over the future of Round valley, and states that the development work on the coal mines on Eel river gives great promise for a prosperous era in the northern section of the county.

The weather conditions for the past week up to 6 p. m. yesterday, as furnished by Dr. Geo. McCowen, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 61 degrees; minimum, 31 degrees; rain 1.82 inches; total rainfall for season, 56.37 inches; same date last season, 27.65 inches.

Notice to Wool Growers

We have interviewed a number of the wool growers and a majority of them think it advisable to hold a wool sale in this city this spring, so we have decided to hold a wool sale as usual, the exact date of which will be announced later. We will insure you a good representative of the wool buyers of the state at that time.

Lucas Bros.

Late News From Hopland

Hopland, March 24—There have been several cases of measles in our midst lately, but not of the acute type and all the patients are doing very nicely.

Doc Staggs and the polite and courteous mixologist at the Depot Cafe went fishing this week. They reported a big catch on their return as well as several fish stories which greatly amused the boys.

Jack O'Brien, the clever middle weight pugilist of San Francisco was a visitor here this week. He was the guest of J. J. Farley during his stay here.

R. Williams, the popular butcher here has engaged the services of R. Abury, of Cloverdale. He comes highly recommended and will please the patrons of the shop.

Sam Duncan contemplates sowing 20 acres of alfalfa on his fine ranch south of town.

The ever industrious Jim Harrington, of the Peters Ranch, has put his prune orchard in fine condition and expects a fine yield therefrom in the fall.

Mr. Joe Harris, the banker, and son Gregory visited in Cloverdale this week.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Long Mallick, of Pieta, died Tuesday from an attack of the measles and pneumonia. The little one had been sick only a short time and the sorrowing parents have the sympathy of their many friends. "Gadder."

Business Meeting of Presbyterian Church

At the annual business meeting of the Presbyterian church, held on Wednesday evening, the present pastor, Rev. Paul R. Dickie was unaminously chosen for an additional term. T. L. Carothers, N. Anker, F. M. Roeder, C. W. Bradford and G. P. Anderson were elected trustees. G. P. Anderson was chosen as treasurer and Wm. Bromley as financial secretary.

To The Public

All reading matter, data and statistics to be published in the Knights Royal Arch souvenir program must be sent by April 5th. Please send all correspondence to Geo. P. Anderson, Secretary Ukiah Business Men's Club, Ukiah Cal. All advertising matter, cuts, etc., must be sent in by April 5th. Address same to H. P. Siems, Ukiah, Cal.

M. E. Church, South, Notes

As usual the services at this church, last Sunday, were well attended especially at the evening hour. One interesting feature of this service was the large number of young men and young ladies present. In the morning the Sunday school held an interesting session, and the orchestra that has been doing such efficient service lately rendered some delightful pieces. At the Epworth League service in the evening, there were about fifty young people present. At this service there was a trio of a cornet and two violins by Ben Joseph, Miss Bertha Williams and Miss Margie Case. Miss English and Prof. Garrison gave two instructive reading on Mission work in China. The pastor of this church has announced that on next Sunday morning he will preach on "The Fall of Man." At the evening hour the people of this church will join the Union Temperance Rally with the congregations of the other churches at the hall.

Baptist Church Notes

Services for Sunday, March 28: Bible school 9:45 a. m.; Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. W. at 6:30 p. m. No evening service on account of union meeting at York & Cleland's hall. Th epublic is cordially invited

Arbor Day Celebrated

The students of the Ukiah High school observed Arbor Day last Friday by a basket picnic on Orr's creek and the planting of trees on the school grounds. From reports of the festivities of the day a high old time was indulged in by some of the male students.

Marriage Licenses Issued

The following marriage licenses have been issued out of the county clerk's office since our last issue: M. N. Hale, of Cloverdale, to Sarah A. Gillmore of Santa Rosa; I. P. Rogers to Annie A. Perry; F. T. Lencioni to Susie Young, both of Hopland.

Eggs for Hatching

Thoroughbred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, and rose and single comb Rhode Island Reds at $1.00 per setting. Black Minocors at $1.25 per setting. Inquire of Fred Smith, phone 71.

CANCER CURED

$1000 For a Failure—No X-Ray or Other Swindle

The appalling number of deaths from cancer in women's breasts have led many to believe that cancer is incurable. That is a mistake as proven by the many thousands of cures that Dr. S. R. Chamley has made. Over a third of a century devoted to curing cancers; no failures and no pay until cured is a record never excelled. No proposition could be fairer than his offer of $1000 if he fails to cure any single cancer. He is recommended by physicians as strictly reliable. No work could be more praiseworthy than his teaching the wives and mothers throughout the land that "any lump in woman's breast is cancer." He says millions of women have lost their lives through ignorance of that truth, also any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or anywhere six month is cancer. You can obtain the best book ever printed on cancers and tumors cured without knife or pain, free by addressing Dr. and Mrs. Chamley Co., 696 McAllister St., San Francisco, Cal. The reader may save a life by sending this to some one with cancer.

Delegates Selected by Rebekahs

At a meeting of Cornelia Rebekah lodge last Monday evening the following delegates were selected to attend the grand lodge of the order in May: Cornelia White, Mable York and Cazanda Puett. The members of the lodge enjoyed a visit from Mrs. McPeak, of Willits, the district deputy.

Presbyterian Church Notes

There will be the regular services next Sabbath at the Presbyterian church. The topic for the morning sermon, will be "The Objections Urged Against Religion." In the evening "The Working Classes." The pastor will preach. A cordial invitation is extended to worship with us.

Wanted—Contracts for water wells. Satisfaction and water guaranteed or no pay asked. Prices reasonable. Address Sims & Driken, 165 Page St., S. F.

Wood for Sale—Good dry wood; back oak, manzanita and post oak in all lengths. Inquire of Louis Hildreth, or phone Rural 390.

The White House

If you enjoy Comfort, wear the Corset which, in every model, conforms to the prevailing mode, and give "smart" and graceful lines to your gowns, because it is made for your figure. If you would purchase best value--Corsets which wear longer and retain their shape better because made of materials, the best possible for the price. $1.00 to $5.00.

General Store **Jamison Bros.** Opp. Palace Hotel

Hutchison & Roeder

Are now located in their new store, and are showing a larger line of furniture than any store in Mendocino Co. The prices are lower than you can buy th same goods in the city. We are closing out all of our box writing paper at cost also we are running a special sale on carpet. Our new stock of wall paper has arrived and selling at prices lower than you can pay for remnants elsewhere.

Hutchison & Roeder

J. W. EVERSOLE

Is making some very heavy cuts in prices during March to make room for Spring Stock. Carpets, Rugs, Furniture and especially in Wall Paper. Come early and secure the pick of the best stock in Ukiah. REMEMBER that we are still givlng away those fine imported dishes to our Cash Customers.

J. W. EVER SOLE

FRENCH RESTAURANT

East Perkins St., Near Depot

Hotel De Fance

Meals at all hours and satisfaction guaranteed

Ed. WHITE : : Prop.

O. R. EVANS F. E. ANKER, Phone 711

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We are prepared to install the best Electric Motors made and will guarantee our work. Call and get prices of motors and cost of installing. : : : :

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Electric cooking devices of all kinds. Westinghouse Motors and Fans.

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KELLEN & GOWAN'S MACHINE SHOP,

Woodsaw outfits built to order, both dragsaw and circular saw outfits. Pumping plants installed. Cold-rol ed steel. Machine bolts, Cap screw, Set screw, cold pressed hex nuts kept in stock. Chilled plow points ground 15 cents each, $1.50 per dozen. Cast iorn shaft boxes, collar and flanges in stock. Derrick Windlasses built to order.All kinds of old castings bought. Patronize home industry. We can save you money on the above work. Second hand machinery bought and sold.

Ukiah, - - California

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All Stages Start First From

THE

Hotel Cecilie

Only Modern Hotel in Ukiah

Mariner & Rich

NEWLY FURNISHED THRUOUT UKIAH, CALIF

The California Oyster Market and Chop House

GEO. TOPUZES & COMPANY

Best Restaurant in Town. Can Handle All Kinds of Banquets. Fresh Oysters Daily

First-Class Cook from San Francisco

Ideal Service.

STATE STREET NEW MEYER BUILDING

If You Want the BEST WHISKEY Buy the

Capitol O. K.

or Lawton Rye

B. S. HIRSCH, Agent

Wholesale Liquor Dealer ***117 W. Perkins St.***

A Slight Misunderstanding.

Little Helen Bentley of Los Angeles, aged five, dearly loves her grandma, who has been living with her and her parents. Recently grandma went to Seattle for a visit and caught cold on the way. When she arrived there, she wrote back to Helen's parents that she had reached Seattle, but had had a hard fight with the grip. Helen wanted to hear what grandma had to say, and the letter was read to her. Soon afterward she saw one of her neighbors and exclaimed: "Oh, Mrs. Smith, we've had a letter from grandma. She got to Seattle all right, but she had a terrible fight with her valise!"—Los Angeles Times.

What Counts In a Story.

As I heard a famous raconteur telling a story I had heard in one form or another for many years I could not but recall the statement of some one to the effect that there are but five stories extant and that all we have are merely variations from the original five. As General Taylor, who is something of a story teler himself, puts it: "The story doesn't amount to anything. It's the edition that counts."—Boston Herald.

A Hint.

"You seem to be very fond of your dolly," remarked the visitor.

"Yes," replied small Margie. "She's so different from most people. She never interrupts me when I'm talking."—Chicago News.

Dwell not too long upon sports, for as they refresh a man that is weary so they weary a man that is refreshed. —Fuller.

Imported Stallion Respartus

The imported thoroughbred coach stallion "Respartus" will make the season beginning Feb. 1, 1909, at Ukiah and Willits. This handsome stallion is coal black, weighs fourteen hundred pounds, with kind disposition and other qualities that are desirable in a horse kept for breeding purposes, has taken first prize at State fairs. Parties interested should have mares booked as soon as possible, as number will be limited. Terms $25 for season. Address C. R. Thomas, Ridgewood. W. W. Van Arsdale, Prop.

FOR DISEASE OF THE SKIN

Nearly all diseases of the skin such as eczema, tetter, salt rheum a and barber's itch, are characterised by an intense itching and smarting, which often makes life a burden and disturb sleep and rest. Quick relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It allays the itching and smarting almost instantly. Many cases have been cured by is use. For sale by. J. R. Mathews Ukiah, Cal.

A PLEASANT PHYSIC

When you want a pleasant physic give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablet's a trial. They are mild and gentle in their action and always produce a pleasant cathartic effect. Call at J. R. Mathews' drug store for a free sample.

100 best grade Angora goats; will kid in May. Apply at this office.

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POPULAR STOPPING PLACE
GRAND HOTEL

EUROPEAN PLAN. $1.00 DAY AND UP

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250 ROOMS

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REPRESENTING ALL THAT IS MODERN IN HOTELDOM

FORMERLY OF RUSS HOUSE AND NETHERLANDS BEFORE FIRE

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For Sale at all drug stores

MOST FERTILE

IRRIGATED LAND

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$16 an Acre Till Jan. Only

On Southern Pacific Railroad; has seaport, unexcelled markets, big irrigating canal and finest climate on Pacific Coast Vegetables and fruits first in all markets Two crops of wheat or corn annually. Eight cuttings of alfalfa. Don't miss this. Water right free. Excursions every week. Price will be $25 in January.

Write for Particulars

O'Brien & Garrett

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YOUNG MEN WANTED

We wish to confer immediately with a large number of young men who have a common school education, who are physically fit, and whose records are good, only those desiring to enter the railroad telegraph service need apply. Address

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Prepare to be a School Teacher at Home

You can prepare for the examinations at home evenings and in your spare time, BY CORRESPONDENCE.
California alone employs 10,000 teachers, and pays the best salaries in the world.
If you are interested, write us TO-DAY.

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San Francisco - - Cal.

THE FOREIGN LEGION.

A Peculiar Body of Fighters in the French Army.

The French foreign legion is a heterogeneous organization. It is composed of disappointed men of every country—political refugees, military fugitives. In fact, all varieties of the world's restless citizens go to make up this wonderful mongrel fighting machine. "No questions asked" might well be the regimental motto. Each man signing his bond of service sells his soul for five years at the wage of 1 sou (about 1 cent) per day.

The officers are French, but the men hail from everywhere and nowhere. Under various names the French legion has existed since the eighteenth century and was finally constituted as at present in 1830. It consists of twelve battalions divided into two regiments, mustering a total strength of 12,000 men. Eight thousand are kept in the far east, the remainder serving in northern Africa. In the early days the regiments were divided into "national sections," men from the same country being kept together.

This resulted, however, in continual racial disputes, and each company consequently was given a cosmopolitan composition. Since its formation the officials have guarded closely against desertions, and as the legion only serves in French colonial territory where the centers are remote and transportation is difficult a successful desertion is a rare feat.—Chicago News.

The Cart Before the Horse.

Mr. Phipps' recent addition to the endowment of a school for the study of abnormality is commended as princely munificence. It is all of that, but at the same time it is merely in line with the tendency of the times to care liberally for the weaklings, who go down in the awful struggle for survival. It may be, of course, that the billions of dollars expended in rescue, reformatory and beneficent work today represent economic gains nobly devoted to the cause of humanity. Yet it might be figured out also that part of the sum should be put down as economic losses. In that case the weaklings and unfit whom society makes its wards have no right to be in a sad plight.

In savage life the unfit are killed off. Civilization tries to alleviate and cure, but if it makes them first perhaps it is no more humane than savagery. Sociologists have a panacea for most of the ills which plague society. But if the people will not adopt their plan it is as good as impossible. Still, that is not to imply that prevention of the unfit is impossible. A philosopher has said that the time to train the child in the way it should go "is a hundred years before it is born." If the swift pace of progress must strew the pathway with wrecks, perhaps it would be economy to slow up the pace.

The difference between "the tariff a local issue" and "the tariff a national issue" has about the same basis and the same genesis as the difference between "big I" and "little you."

If trade follows the flag the world should now expect to see a magnificent fleet of American merchant ships sailing over the course taken by the battleships.

J. J. Hill's opinion of Roosevelt's uplift scheme is surely not the opinion he would wish to have Roosevelt hold of J. J. Hill.

Roads which prevent delegates from attending "good roads" conventions preach a timely sermon and name themselves.

Personal journalism and pistol toting may go ahead noiselessly up to the time they meet in head-on collision.

Although troubles are necessarily plural, they often come singly to married couples.

One of the latest things in the minus line is a "needleless compass."

Diet and the Cost of Insurance.

Life insurance companies seem to take stock in Professor Fisher's theory that the adoption of certain hygienic principles which he can lay down will add considerably to the span of human life. They recently appointed a "human life extension committee." Of course the longer the insured lives the more cash he must give up in premiums, and the fewer the deaths per hour the lighter the burden day by day upon the vaults of companies holding risks.

It is commonly supposed that the span of human life has lengthened within a century. In that case the actuary's tables in use ought in all fairness to be revised and the premium rates lowered. Insurance people claim that they want only their money back in advance installments. Expectations are that out of a thousand healthy men at the age of thirty or forty or sixty, for instance, a definite number will die every year, the premiums will stop and indemnity be paid. If the chances of surviving are better than has been calculated heretofore, life insurance costs too much at present on the showing of the companies themselves.

The six cadets who were dismissed for hazing have been restored to West Point, but it still remains to restore to the academy its old time reputation among the youth of the land. Either the hazing or the punishment meted out to the leaders may be the cause of the hundred and odd vacancies in the cadet ranks.

What's the use of a tariff on bachelorhood with a hundred pretty Danish and Swedish girls crossing the ocean purposely to put that number of laggards on the free list, and more to follow?

Uncle Sam could tell bill collectors to call around after the 4th and see the new manager, but citizen debtors couldn't work that bluff on callers of March 1.

Carnegie's peace palace will give the shadow even though the substance of the thing it stands for never materializes.

Now is the time to put away cents having a good impression of the feathered head of the "last of the Mohicans."

Fortunately Lincoln and Washington "got theirs" before baseball heroes got the center of the stage for the season.

All the bad bills circulated these days are not counterfeits.

Doctors at Odds About the Japs.

This is another case of "who shall decide when doctors disagree?" Dr. Seaman, an American army man, who has published a book about what he discovered while with the Japanese army in Manchuria, declares that the mikado's troops were blessed with "wonderful freedom from disease" in the field and that this was due to the superior medical and popular intelligence of the nation. The other side of the picture is given by one Dr. A. S. Ashmead, for many years director of the Tokyo hospital.

Discussing the subject in the Army and Navy Journal, Dr. Ashmead says that the Japs in Manchuria were no freer from disease than any western army would be under the same discipline. In general he says that the hygienic laws now observed in Japan have been followed for centuries and were imported. Further, he states that the military plans on which the war against China and that against Russia were fought originated with a certain German general and a British soldier, respectively. About all the virtues of the Japs which their foreign admirers extol are set down as myths by this doctor, and among these myths he frankly names Japanese truthfulness, "morality," commercial and diplomatic honesty and alleged love of America since the peace of Portsmouth.

The country east of the Mississippi can defend its own seacoast, and if it wants to keep up a touch with the Pacific it should look upon a fleet in that ocean as a sound investment.

By the time the dates of the discoveries of Europe, Asia and Africa are themselves discovered probably there will be no inhabitants left on those continents to celebrate.

By going the limit English suffragettes have exposed the horrors of the sties called British prisons and have shamed the men into reforming them.

Congress appears to think that the surest way to have the Maine remembered is to leave it rusting on the bottom of Havana harbor.

"Pay Streak" cannot fail to make good somehow as a name for the Midway at the coming Seattle exposition.

President Taft takes the executive chair with the best of recommendations from former jobs.

"Freedom of the press" shouldn't be taken to mean a free subscription list.

Penny Savings.

One year ago the school savings banks of the country held on deposit over $750,000, representing the savings of 178,817 students. About one in every three of the students at the schools maintaining banks was on the roll of depositors, and the average individual deposit was nearly $4.50. In the twenty-three years that they have been in existence the school banks have collected $4,419,000 in pennies and paid back $3,660,000.

The school banking system in this country shows steady progress and is evidently a greater aid to thrift than the savings clubs of Great Britain. In the United Kingdom the common wage earners put their small change into club funds, which are divided up at Christmas time for holiday treats. The British clubs deposit their funds in banks, and the banks are often called upon to pay over from $1,500 to $2,500 to a single club a couple of weeks before Christmas. A month after Christmas the pennies begin to flow back for the next annual division. Last year's savings were less than usual because hard times made pennies scarce. The British idea is to have a good treat on the savings, and the American idea is for the student to have a sum in hand on leaving school.

There may be reason to doubt that congressmen need a new hall in order to make a new record, but sometimes it pays to give old offenders the benefit of the doubt.

If an absolutely air tight shell is all that is needed to preserve eggs "strictly fresh" it might be well to give the layers food which will seal up the pores.

King Alfonso's wife is either a diplomat or a boss, for she has induced her royal spouse to let ballooning alone.

This peppery talk about "lock type" and "sea level" spoils the chances of making the canal zone a temperate zone.

Free trade as a general proposition seems to rest quietly in the pantheon of "has-beens" along with free silver.

Now that feasting is over for a spell President Taft is just the expert to write a screed on wholesome diet.

March has a way of settling things down even though it blows them up first.

"The more haste the less speed" also works in tariff adjustment.

S. F. B. C.

In Starting a Business Career Look Beyond Your Time in School Into The Great Future

Careful consideration of the great future will certainly bring you to the San Francisco Business College to take your course.

This school not only gives you the most thorough and practical education possible, but it is in close touch with the great business opportunities offered in the rapidly rebuilding city. We could place five times as many men as we have with good firms, where fair wages are paid at the beginning, and every opportunity offered to advance.

Scores of Mendocino county young people have taken courses in our school and we cheerfully refer you to any of them.

We have standing calls from three of San Francisco's great business enterprises for competent young men who are capable of being advanced to high positions.

We can furnish good board and comfortable room for $22.50 per month.

Write for full particulars.

Albert S. Weaver, Pres.

SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS COLLEGE

733 Fillmore Street San Francisco, Cal.

Wood for Sale—Good dry wood; black oak, manzanita and post oak in all lengths. Inquire of Louis Hildreth or phone Rural 390.

The Dispute About the Canal.

It should not cause surprise that after all the work which has been done on the isthmian canal its type, whether at sea level or lock, is not unalterably fixed. An argument which probably helped to the decision to start on a lock system was that it could be changed at any time to a sea level channel. Another argument which carried weight for a lock canal was the greater cost and longer time involved in construction of the sea level type. Now that it has been determined that the cost under the plan first adopted will be at least double the original estimate and the completion delayed three to five years beyond the original calculation advocates of the sea level channel find their position strengthened where before it was weakest.

Among the objections to the lock system which appear to be unanswerable the liability to get out of order is perhaps the most formidable. Malicious people or enemies can easily ruin the channel by tampering with the locks. Another objection is that the lock canal will be inadequate for the traffic of the near future. On the other hand, it is claimed that, besides being easier and cheaper to construct, the lock system will regulate the sudden and excessive rainfall occasionally flooding the ditch. It appears that foreign engineers favor the sea level canal, while American engineers, accustomed to immense dams and the control of heavy floods, favor the lock system for the Panama problem.

The San Francisco Chronicle rises to remark that this alien business is fundamentally a domestic rather than an international affair. Aliens who settle where they are not wanted will be likely to discover this truth without groping for a written statute to fit.

A careful wife will always keep supplied with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

A Positive Cure For

Rheumatism, Cuts, Old Sores, Sprains, Wounds, Stiff Joints, Corns, Bunions and all Ills.

SHE KNOWS.

Mrs. C. H. Runyon, Stanberry, Mo. writes: I have used Snow Liniment and can't say enough for it, for Rheumatism and all pains. It is the most useful medicine to have in the house."

Three Sizes 25c, 50c, $1.00

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Will promptly attend to all business intrusted to their care.

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY and ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Ukiah City, Cal.
Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to all probate business and civil business to which the county is not a party.
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Business promptly attended to in all State and Federal Courts or before any of the Departments.
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Whistling on Sabbath in Scotland.

Concerning the Scottish reprobation of whistling on the Sabbath Dean Ramsay has a characteristic story. A famous Glasgow artist met an old highland acquaintance unexpectedly. "Donald, what brought you here?" "Ou, weel, sir, it was a baad place yon; they were baad folk, but they're a God fearin' set o' folk here." "Well, Donald, I'm glad to hear it." "Ou, aye, sir, 'deed are they, an' I'll gie ye an instance o't. Last Sabbath just as the kirk was skailin' there was a drover chield frae Dumfries comin' along the road whislin' an' lookin' as happy as if it was ta middle o' the week. Weel, sir, oor laads is a God fearin' set o' laads, an' they were just comin' oot o' the kirk—o'd they yckit upon him an' a'most killed him!"

That English Complexion.

The complexions of the English have often been exploited for our benefit. The damp climate and the exercise out of doors produce the red, they say. But on examination it proves to be not the red of the rose, but the red of raw beef, and often streaky and fibrous at that. The features are large and the face high colored, but it is not a delicate pink. It is a coarse red. At a distance the effect is charming, bright, refreshing, but close to often rather unpleasant. Here the features of the women, even the features of the beautiful women, are molded, while the features of our beautiful American women are chiseled.—Scribner's.

Northwestern Pacific Railway Co.

Official Time Schedule

Towards S. F.		Effective May 9, 1908.	From S. F.	
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
Ar. 10:30	Ar. 7:35	San Francisco	Lv. 7:35	Lv. 3:35
" 9:25	" 6:28	San Rafael	Ar. 8:33	Ar. 4:30
" 8:35	" 5:44	Petaluma	" 9:15	" 5:32
" 8:01	" 5:10	Santa Rosa	" 9:15	" 6:14
" 7:27	" 4:40	Healdsburg	" 10:15	" 6:25
" 6:58	" 4:03	Cloverdale	" 10:50	" 7:44
" 6:11	" 3:21	Hopland	" 11:38	" 7:50
Lv. 5:45	Lv. 2:55	Ukiah	" 12:00	" 8:30
	A. M.		P. M.	
	Lv 1:35	Willits	Ar. 1:20	
	Ar 21:25		Lv. 2.00	
	Lv. 11:15	Sherwood	Ar. 3:10	

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UKIAH, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1909.

The decision of United States District Judge McPherson that the Missouri two-cent fare law is unconstitutional and void, because it confiscates property without due process of law, will occasion little surprise in either the railroad or the judicial world says the California Weekly. The effort to fix railroad rates, and fix them on a flat basis, by inflexible legislation, is probably a mistake wherever attempted. Legislators cannot put themselves in possession of the necessary facts, but some means must be found for safeguarding the public from extortion and probably will be found. This decision is not regarded as final. It is worthy of note, too, that it does not question the power of a legislature to fix rates, only they must be fixed on information and not merely upon belief. There is the rub.

—o—o—

A verdict awarding the United States government $134,116 damages in unpaid customs duties from the American Sugar Refining company was rendered by a jury which heard charges of misweighing sugar imports. The verdict rendered was for the full amount sued for by the government. Motion for a new trial was denied and counsel for the defendant was given sixty days in which to prepare the case on appeal, which it was announced, would be taken.

—o—o—

A Washington D. C. press correspondent writes: "With due regard to Mr. Taft and his party, I would not intentionally belittle either of them. But in the name of their arguments put forth last fall, how can such things come to pass? Can you explain to your readers why we are having strikes and reduction in wages just now? Can some of the people be fooled all the time or all the Republicans fooled all of the time by supporting such policies?"

—o—o—

An eastern exchange says: "A church at Somerville, Mass., has inaugurated a genuine reform by making an order that women who decline to remove their hats shall not be admitted to the church. One of the trustees says that the latter day millinery attracts so much attention women spend more time examining hats than in listening to the sermon —which is another way of saying that the hats are more interesting than the minister.

—o—o—

We read in a daily newspaper an illustrated article telling that wood carving is a "fashionable accomplishment for the young girls of today." Seeing that our forests are being rapidly depleted, the Forestry Service of the Government should frown upon such wicked waste of our resources. The proper cooking of a beefsteak may not be a fashionable accomplishment, but it has its uses. —Star.

o—o—o

Taft has been president three weeks, and he hasn't ridden a horse, had a boxing match, or played a game of tennis. That man's a mollycoddle.

o—o—o

Some legislator missed the opportunity of his life when he failed to introduce a bill to tax women's hats 50 cents a cubic foot.

o—o—o

The appropriations for the session of congress just closed is the largest on record, exceeding even the $1,000,000,000 spent at the first session.

o—o—o

The Kansas legislature has passed a guaranteed deposit bill and the governor will sign it

P. Z. Jackson represented Philo in Ukiah on Wednesday.

A STIRRING EVENT OF PIONEER DAYS

An Unwritten Chapter in the Early History of Mendocino County. An Original Story

By MAX MILLER

[The following narrative is based on facts—an incident that occurred in the late 50s of the last century. The names used are fictitious for obvious reasons.—Ed.]

There yet remains a chapter to be written in the history of the early days of our Golden State. This history so full of romance, heroism, hardships and privations has yet many unwritten, unchronicled events in its varied chapters. Those who took part in some of the events are loath to tell the tales, and the pioneers of the early days are rapidly going to their fathers. A few remain, however, who well remember those early days when might constituted right, and the law of the land was in each man's proweress.

Let us turn back the pages of 45 years, and then look into the history of the mountainous district of Northern California. It was at that time a wild unsettled region, settlers were few; the nearest neighbor was often more than a whole day's travel away. Many were driven back into these mountains to escape the demands of the law in San Francisco and other sections that were settled. Lawlessness prevailed; bands of outlaws held their rendevous in these hilly districts safe from the avenging hand of the law.

In the early spring of '60 four large prairie schooners, each drawn by four mules, and accompanied by a party of eight men were slowly traveling northward through a beautiful valley in one of our northern coast counties. At the head of the caravan rode the leader of the party. He was a tall, spare individual of the well known frontier type—long whiskers, small grey eyes that were keenly surveying the surrounding landscape. A Kentucky rifle was thrown across his saddle. Suddenly he saw an Indian, who was fishing in a nearby stream, and he rode in his direction. After a short parley with the native he returned to the wagon train, and holding up his hand to attract attention said:

"Hold up boys we had better make camp here for the night, thars good feed here for the animals, and plenty of good water handy. That 'ere old buck over thare just told me what I've been trying to find out for three days. That 'ere rancheria is only four miles off—just over that 'er hill yonder, so we had better stay here till night. Say, Jim you ride over and bring that Injun back here, he might go and tell the other Injuns that we're here, and that wont do, and he can help us take care of the animals."

Jim rode off and was only gone a few minutes when he brought into camp a thoroughly scared redman. He was put to work gathering wood, carrying water and taking care of the animals. It was near mid-day, and the camp was soon established; wagons drawn into a circle, and the noon day meal eaten, the mules were hobbled and turned out to graze, and after all was quiet the leader, old Dan Treeman, unfolded his plan of action.

"Now, boys," says he, "Them Injuns are camped over on 'tother side of that 'ere hill. I'll just ride over thare after while and locate them and see how the land lays. This Injun says there are only eight families thare catching salmon out the river, and drying and smoking them. I know the camping place, we used to call it "Bloody Run," it was thare about five years ago, he continue with a grim smile, that I heard tell of a fight. Its a good place for night work, for if we can get thare from this side, them Injuns can't get away in the dark. I know that 'ere tribe too, the're Wylackies, and meaner than pisen too, fight like wildcats, them Injuns. We couldn't do a thing thare in day light, why all the old mahalas and the children would scatter in the brush and hide like quail and the bucks would go to fightin right off. See that 'ere scar on my neck here—that was done by a big Wylackie buck. I had some little trouble with him and he cut me—he's a good Injun now. Thare must be about twenty little Injuns over thare, and they'll all be ours 'fore mornin. I'll ride over thare in a little while. You boys watch camp and keep an eye on 'ere buck, he might spoil the whole thing if he got 'way.

Old Dan rode off on his mule. Jim Good called the Indian to him and tied him up to a wagon to make sure he woud not stray off.

"Say, Jaspar," Jim said to one of the men, "I don't like this business over much, its kinder creepy work; them Injuns never hurt us, they are good Injuns and the first thing we know Uncle Sam will have a band of his soldiers after us. Catching and selling human beings don't go in California."

"Well we're here now and besides we joined this party knowing what was up, and we are sure to make a good haul out of it. Its my last raid you bet," replied Jim.

Another member of the party, whom the vigilantes of San Francisco had driven out of the city, said: "Boys they are just Injuns, and it don't make any difference about them, no body will miss them, and besides them little Injuns are worth a lot of money, and I kinder like the excitement."

The balance of the day was put in by preparing for the night's work. At about dusk Dan Treeman rode back to camp. He was in very high spirits.

"Well" he said, "they're thare, I saw about twenty Injuns, little fellers you know that will do for us; they are the fattest Injuns that I ever saw. They have made camp right up against that bluff, and they aint got no idea that we are in this country; its going to be easier than I thought it would. Them Injuns can't get away from us."

No fire was built for the evening meal, for fear that some member of the tribe would see the smoke and take alarm. The Indians had learned to look with fear on Dan Treeman and any one who accompanied him. As soon as it became dark seven of the party started out on the raid, leaving Jim Good and the captured Indian in camp. They proceeded slowly with Dan in the lead. They took along seven of the mules, each animal carrying a pack saddle and two large sacks. The members of the party were heavily armed. Treeman had carefuly noted the lay of the country. and had selected a place to picket the mules so that they would be handy to the scene of the raid, and he also had picked out a crossing over the river some two hundred yards below the camp of the Indians. The river had many deep holes in it and between these pools were shallow riffles; it was one of the latter places that he had selected. After the animals were made secure the party carefully picked their way towards the camp from the river side and when they arrived at a spot where they could observe the movements of the Indians without being seen they halted and prepared to wait until the camp had settled down for the night.

It was a pretty scene framed there in those rugged hills—the bright camp fires casting shadows out on the water. All was peaceful and quiet. Here and there an old squaw was attending to the fires; a few of the men were lounging about smoking, and a party of three were gambling. Motaka, the head man of the tribe was telling a couple of his followers that in about ten more days they would be leaving for their home in the valley up north, as by that time they would have about all the fish they would need. Soon the camp settled down for the night, the fires were carefully covered up, and the camp soon was quiet, only one fire giving light to the scene.

The raiders commenced to arise and get ready for the success of their venture—their prey was before them —in their grasp. Visions of the gold that the unfortunate Indians would bring to their pockets as the reward for their traffic in the lives of human beings was pictured in their mind's eye. Old Dan gathered his party close around him and said, "Now boys, we'll wait a little longer yet. Let the Injuns get to sleep; they ain't got any dogs, I found that out today. We'll go slow and easy and get right up thare by those fires, and throw some wood on them so a to make a light and then get back in the dark quick. Then each one of you fellers pick out a hut and watch it. I'll shoot off a pistol and then the bucks will run out to see what the trouble is and when they come into the light you go to shootin and work in close to camp and scare the little Injuns back into the huts. I reckon we'll get the most of the men at the first shot, and if we don't, we'll get them the second time, and then we'll only have the squaws to fight, and they fight mean I can tell you—so watch out for them. Be sure to have your buckskin strings ready to tie the little Injuns up. Now come on boys, just use your pistols, they'll do, twill all be settled pretty sudden."

The party spread out in crescent shape, each man ready, and sneaked right up into the camp, gave the fires a kick, hastily threw on some wood and retreated back into the darkness again. The bright light awakened one of the squaws and on looking out of her hut, and seeing the fires burning brightly, came out to recover them. She went to the nearest one and seeing fresh fuel on the fires turned and called to her buck. It proved to be her last call for Treeman saw that the time had come and he fired at about ten steps; the squaw fell with a shrill yell, barely escaping falling in the fire. Her buck came out just as she fell and he received a shot through the body and fell in the door of his hut. The whole camp was aroused at the first shot, a moment of confusion followed for the surprise was complete. The men gathered what means of defense they had—some two or three guns and bows and arrows. Being on a peaceful mission and having no enemies they were unprepared for a fight. The squaws gathered their children together in the huts trying as best they could to hide them for they well knew what the trouble meant. The bucks ran to the fight, to fight for their lives and for their families. Not an enemy could they see. Flashes from the darkness made known the location of the enemy. The unequal fight was of short duration. Old Dan's voice could be heard above the din of gun shots and the cries of the wounded and those of the terrified children, yelling to his men to draw in close and not to let any Indian escape. Motaka's squaw tried to break out holding her baby to her breast and leading a boy of about seven years old by the hand. She ran towards the darkness and just as she reached the outer circle of light she was met by Tuck who dealt her a crushing blow over the head with a club, braining her He grabbed the boy and tied his feet and hands, the infant was left in its dead mother's arms. The firing ceased, and the moaning of a wounded squaw and the crying of several babies were the only sounds that broke the stillness.

The human vultures ran swiftly into camp with their pistols ready to complete their night's work should any one remain alive. There work had been well done. There were none to oppose them, the fruits of their victory were ready to be plucked. On counting the bodies of the dead bucks it was found that two were missing. Dan had carefully counted them during the afternoon. One of them was found later on the river's bank where he had died, the other had got away. It was too dark to attempt to track him so the party went to work to gather the spoils of victory—the young "blackbirds."

The young Indians were found hidden under skins and blankets, behind trees, one had been covered up with a pile of smoked salmon. As soon as caught each Indian was carried out to the fire light and securely tied. A loud wailing and screaming accompanied with cursing was heard in the darkness and then Tuck came into camp dragging an Indian girl of about 18 years of age, as comely an Indian as one would likely meet. She was fighting hard for her liberty. Tuck threw her to the ground and with the help of one of the men tied her hand and foot. Treeman had seen this girl earlier in the day and had determined that she would be his, and he had been searching the camp for her. But Dan feared Tuck and dared not demand her of him. The latter gloated over his luck, knowing that should he choose to sell her she would be worth as much as all the rest. Dan kept at his work of hunting out little Indians, but planning all the time for a scheme to get hold of the girl. Dan found two Indian children who had been killed in the fight, and also one or two that were too young to take way, so he just left them there.

It was only a short time before the camp was thoroughly gone through, all the huts were empty, all likely hiding places searched, and when a count was made it was found that the nights work had netted fourteen Indians children and the grown girl. Several of the children were from 8 to 10 years of age—valuable property. They were a thoroughly frightened lot, each one expecting to be murdered as their parents had been.

Dan had the pack animals brought into camp and the little Indians, each securely tied were put into the sacks and the sacks made fast to the saddles, two to a mule; the girl was tied to a horse, she still being very defiant. Several large sacks of smoked salmon were gathered up and taken along, to help feed the captives. The guns and all other weapons were collected and when the raiders had gathered all the spoils that they wanted the huts and their contents were fired. It was a funeral pyre to the dead that lay about. A few short hours before it had been a happy camp, the members thereof at supposed peace with the world, and now they were food for the vultures.

Old Dan headed the party and the return trip commenced. Their progess was necessarily very slow as the night was dark and the trail rough; the sacks that held the captives were continually getting caught in overhanging limbs. The girl required the attention of two men most of the time. She once managed to get her hands free and scratched Treeman's face until it bled severely.

"Thare, ye cat," said Dan as he struck her across the face with a heavy quirt that he carried to persuade the mules, "I guess you'll behave yerself now, ye wildcat." He would have struck her again but Tuck warned him by saying, "That's my Injun, Dan, now you jest leave her alone.

"You kin take care of her then, the she-cat," Old Dan replied by way of retort.

The camp was reached in about an hour and a half, the entire party being worn out with the long days events, but they were very well pleased with the successful outcome of their venture. Jim Good had been faithful to his trust, the fires were burning brightly and a hot supper awaited the party.

"What luck boys," Jim cried, "were the birds roosting high tonight? Whats the trouble, Jaspar, did one of the old birds peck you?"

"Yes, darn him, he hit me in the leg with an arrow, but it only made me mad and I'll bet he never shoots another arrow."

"You didn't have to kill them all, did you Jaspar," asked Good. "No one buck got clean away and one squaw and maybe two or three little Injuns besides, for it was so dark that it was hard to find them all. We'll have to get out of here early in the morning as that buck that got away will go to the reservation and in about two days there'll be soldiers around here looking for us fellers. Lets eat something and break camp and get out of this place as soon as it gets light enough to travel."

Under the canvass in each wagon a cage or rather a coop had been constucted and into these the captives were soon made safe from escape. They were fed and covered up with blankets and skins. The girl was put into Tuck's wagon so that she could be watched. She was still very vicious and her master refused to give her any food and said: "I'll starve her into behaving herself." The animals were then cared for and just at the break of day the wagons moved slowly down the valley.

To an ordinary observer or traveler the train appeared to be nothing more or less than a party of emigrants traveling through the county seeking homes. Many such wagons trains were in the country at the time and their appearance excited no comment. The coops that held the "blackbirds" were concealed from all prying eyes and the wagons looked as if they contained household effects. The Indians were thoroughly cowed and would not make their presence known. The party was headed south through a beautiful valley, still uninhabited save for a few cattle herders who drove their stock into this section during the spring and summer. The nearest settlement was forty miles away. No caution was needed during this part of the journey as those settlers who they might meet had their own troubles and had learned from bitter experience not to know too much about affairs that did not concern them, for several deserted cabins in those mountains had a mystery surrounding the whereabouts of its former owner. The journey south was continued steadily all day with the exception of an hours' rest at noon to feed the Indians and animals. About twenty-five miles was made that day, and the usual camp was pitched at night, a guard set and a much needed rest taken by the party. During their trip on the next day several settlers were met and a small settlement passed through but the inhabitants noted nothing suspicious, and Treeman congratulated himself on his good fortune thus far. At dusk on the evening of the second days' journey the train pulled into the largest village in that whole section of the country. It was a regular frontier village. Dan had plenty of friends who were ready to aid him, and he directed the wagons into the barn yard of one of his closest friends where they took refuge for the night. None of the inhabitants appeared to pay any attention to the party. Wagon trains were seen daily on the streets.

Dan warned the other members of the party to stay close to the wagons and not go up town and not let any visitors pry too close into their affairs and then he went to town to buy some provisions. He returned in about an hour and was accompanied by two men; the wagons were then inspected and when the two visitors left two young "blackbirds" went with them and Dan's pocket book held $100 of the visitor's money. Dan was now in his native country and he had no fear. He was busy filling orders. But he was anxious to go further south where there was greater demand for "blackbirds" as he wanted to get rid of his stock as soon as possible.

A fresh start was made for the south early next morning. A they journeyed along an occasional buyer who wanted a boy for ranch work or a girl for the house was found, and by the time they came near the salt water only one little Indian and the girl remained. They arrived in the neighborhood of one of the missions and during the night the girl escaped from Tuck's watchful care and fled to the protection of the padre in charge there. Not daring to demand their escaped prey the girl was given up. The raiders well knew that the mission authorities would learn about the raid from the girl and they realized they must get out of the country as soon as possible. So they turned the last Indian loose to find his way to the mission and the party divided the spoils of their traffic and immediately broke up. This was about the last raid that was made, for the country was on the verge of civil strife and the government authorities were very watchful.

The girl had told the horrible story of the wholesale murder of her tribe, and the mission fathers had informed the authorities and "blackbirding" was a dangreous pastime to engage in from that time on.

Dan Treeman and Tuck returned to the northern country again and settled down to stockraising, and were never molested for their crimes, but numerous shady transactions were traced to their doors. The other members of the party sought pastures new and never showed their faces in that section again.

For many years thereafter and even to this late date Indians were and are kept as retainers in different families. They grew up as members of the household, performing their duties well. Now the few remaining "blackbirds" have drifted back to their tribal relations, and many still retain the names of their former masters. It is claimed that some of the men who used to deal in this traffic of human beings are still living in the northern section of the state.

GOLD MINES ON MITCHELL CREEK

Indications are Favorable that a Paying Body of Ore Will be Found on the Coast

The Fort Bragg Advocate in its last issue speaks very favorably of the gold claims that are being developed at the mouth of Mitchell creek on the coast between Caspar and Noyo. The rock that has been taken out is giving a paying assay, and in all probability a small stamp mill will be installed at the mine in the near future.

The Advocate says: Charles Jacobsen has four men at work on his place at the mouth of Mitchell Creek, where the waters of that stream meet the ocean. Preparations are being made to sink two shafts, the side of the hill being cut down perpendicular. The rock assays well and Mr. Jacobsen is sanguine of meeting with success. A stamp mill will be put in here at an early date.

William Tyson is working on his tunnel between time devoted on the farm. He is tunneling almost in the same place as the one started by Mr. Bromley, an old pioneer of that section many years ago. Mr. Tyson has obtained all the water needed, and while he does not anticipate a great fortune, he is willing to risk his time in seeking its development. He is working alone and last summer run in a tunnel for quite a distance. He intends to abandon it and put in a tunnel in another direction, hoping to strike the main ledge.

Sold Interest in Cigar Store

The firm of York & Cleland have disolved partnership, W. M. York having sold out his interest in the business to his partner T. M. Cleland, who in the future will conduct the same. Mr. York has not yet decided as to what he will engage in, but for the present will take a rest in the endeavor to regain his health, which has been very poor of late.

In the Harness Again

From the issue of the Mendocino Beacon of March 20, we clip the following: Recognizing the abilities of the man as a thorough road builder, and not being unmindful of the many urgent requests of the people, Supervisor Brandon has prailed upon John Flanagan to take charge of the road work for the section lying contiguous to Mendocino. The record Mr. Flanagan made as a road builder some years ago during his tenure of office as supervisor justified Mr. Brandon in securing his services.

Septuagenarian Wedding

At the South Methodist parsonage Monday at 1 p. m. Marion N. Hale and Sarah A. Gilmore were united in the bonds of matrimony by Harold Govette. The groom, who is a resident of Cloverdale, has just reached his 76th year and the bride, who has been for some years a resident of Santa Rosa, was a blushing young widow of 70 summers. The happy couple will reside at Cloverdale.